

NOT ALL A JOKE.

A few weeks since a jocular article from the Carson APPEAL in reference to Major Frank McLaughlin's electrical experiments on orange propagation, went the rounds of the press. In noticing the article the Mercury said: "It would occasion as much surprise if practice experimenting in the direction indicated by Sam Davis' practice joke might lead to good results." And such has really proved to be the case, for it is announced that a Russian named Spechneff has been trying the effect of electricity on seeds. He passed the current through them for two minutes, repeating the operation ten times upon peas, rye, beans, etc. It nearly doubled the rapidity of their growth. He turned his attention to the soil, taking large plates of zinc and copper 38 inches high and 18 inches wide, which were sunk deep into the ground at the extremity of flat iron bars, and connected above the ground by an iron wire. The effect of this continuous current on vegetables is said to be something prodigious. A radish grew 17.3 inches in length, with a diameter of 6 1/2 inches, and a carrot 10.6 in diameter, weighing 6.6 pounds. What is the more gratifying and promising, the quality was not in the least deteriorated. Should this prove practical, shall we not soon have vegetables and fruits from the electrical gardens of enterprising farmers.

THE THIRD PARTY CANDIDACY

The APPEAL believes that Senator Stewart will be asked by the Farmers' Alliance and Silver men to accept the Presidential Candidacy.

In case of a third party being in the field, and the evidence is now all that way. No man comes in accord with the ideas of the farmers and silver men as Stewart-Stewart will not support Harrison if he is renominated, nor indeed, would any sensible Silver Republican.

Silver Democrats would not support Cleveland and both these classes could find a man to unite on in Stewart.

Three years ago the APPEAL published a prophecy by Mrs. Bowers, the Washoe Seeress, that Stewart would be the third party candidate for President. People are all ready recalling the prophecy.

Atlanta is trying another of those curious experiments in morals for which the State of Georgia is famous. A law went into effect July 1st requiring every dealer in cigarettes to take out a license costing \$200. Prior to July 1st there were 1500 firms in Atlanta dealing in cigarettes. There are only ten now. Some of the dealers who took out licenses have doubled the price to the buyer. A similar bill was once introduced in the Nevada Legislature but killed because some agent of a tobacco house insisted that a high license on tobacco never had amounted to anything.

It is difficult to pick up a newspaper which does not contain the denial of some politician of prominence, or would be prominence, of the authenticity of a newspaper interview with him. Some people might suppose that this means that the average newspaper reporter is a professional liar, but it doesn't. It means in nine cases out of ten that the party interviewed has heard from his master. All politicians have masters, and that he must repudiate what he had previously said.—Reveille.

By the recent cloud-burst in Austin a large boulder weighing three tons, was left standing in front of the International Hotel, which is supposed to have been carried by the flood for two miles.—Gazette.

Who took the trouble to weigh the boulder?

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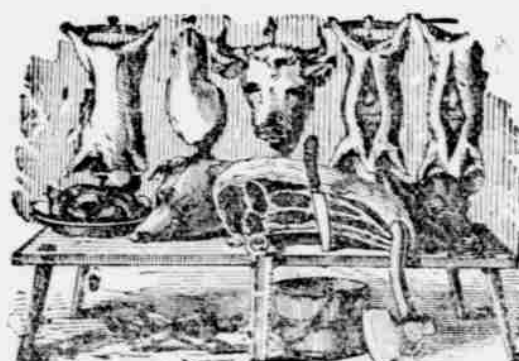
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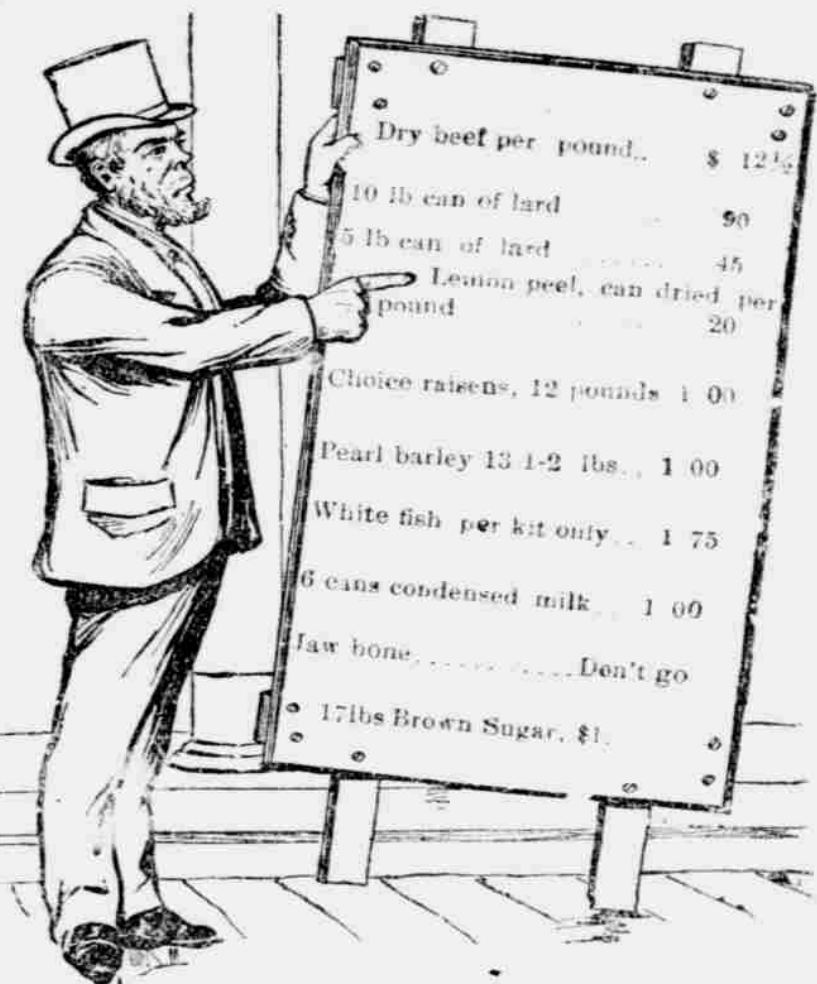
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